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forage Masters for the portion assigned his Brigade. The Command'g Officers of Brigades are to give strict Orders to prevent mutual incroachment by exceeding the limits assigned to each. Lt. Cyrus Deheart is appointed Pay master to the first New Jersey Regiment Vice Mr. Aaron Ogden Resigned and is respected as such.

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VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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ELIZABETH GRONOUS of St. Clement Danes, county Middlesex, Spinster, surviving daughter and Heir at Law of James Gronous, late of same parish and county, and sole surviving executrix of his Will. Will 14 August 1749; proved 6 June 1750. To be buried in Bunhill Fields by my said father, and that his name and name of second wife Theodosia Gronous be inscribed. All freeholds in county Radnor, my farm at Norton excepted, in occupation of Thomas Partridge, to my brother in law Edward Branston of London, Sugar Refiner, and Edward Lewis of Copthal Court, gent, in Trust for sale. To my cousin Sir Charles Peyton, Bart., £100. To my cousin Mary Peyton £3000. To my cousin Elizabeth Peyton £100. To my cousin William Probert of Potome River, county Worcester in Virginia, £300. If said William die before me, then to his children. To my cousin Richard Barnet £100. To cousin John Barnet £150. To cousin Margaret Rogers of Kington, county Hereford, £250. To cousin Ann Gronous and to Mrs. Mary Davis, neice to said Edward Lewis, £50 apeece. To cousin Anne Roberts £20. To John and Mary Taylor, son and daughter of John Taylor, late

Button Seller, £10 apeece. To all the children of said Anna Roberts sums hereafter mentioned, viz: To Philip Bodham Roberts, her eldest son, £100. To Charles, Elizabeth, Anna, and Martha Roberts £200 apeece. To William Smallwood, St. Clement Danes, Button seller, £10. To each of my servants £10. To my aunt Frances Probart £18 yearly. To Mary Pritchard of Clyro, county Radnor, annuity of one guinea. Whereas Edward Gronous, first cousin to my said father, claims some right to said farm at Norton, I direct my executors to lay the Writings before two eminent Counsel, and, if said Counsel be of opinion that said Edward has good right, to put him into immediate possession. If said Counsel are against his right, I give said Edward an annuity of £6, and I give said farm to my right heirs. To Samuel and Martha Collins, son and daughter of my late cousin Mary Smith, £500 apeece. To my cousins Margaret, wife of William Gregory, Mary, wife of Francis Tett, and to Ann, wife of Richard Purnell, £500 apeece. To Howell Thomas, son of said Margaret Gregory, £500. To Mrs. Mary Wilson of St. Clement Danes her sister's pictures. To Mr. John Lowe of Park Hall, county Derby, his brother's picture. To said Howell Thomas my father's picture. To Edward Barnston and Edward Lewis, executors, £100 apeece, and to them in trust £1600 to make good any breach of Trust my father, as a Trustee named in Will of my Uncle Philip Bodham, may have been guilty of. After settlement of claims, residue of said £1600 to Robert Crowe and Francis Dalton, executors of Edward Bodham, executor of said Philip Bodham. Residue of my estate to said William Probart or to his children, and to said Elizabeth Peyton, Richard Barnet, John Barnet, and Margaret Rogers equally, provided that my estate does not fall short, to pay all debts, annuities, and legacies. Witnesses: Thomas Tyrrill, Thomas Marth, Paul Porter, all of Richmond, Surrey.

Greenly, 198.

[The testator was probably of a Welsh family. A Thomas Gronows, of London, Esquire, was sheriff of Radnorshire in 1733. Sir Charles Peyton, who is referred to, succeeded to the baronetcy (held under a mistaken claim) on the death, in 1748, of his uncle Sir Yelverton Peyton, a naval officer, who was long in service on the Virginia station. Sir Charles died in 1760. He was a son of Bladwell Peyton,

who married Mary, daughter of William Probart, Esq., of Cant Evengewenge, Radnorshire. Baldwin Peyton was a son of Charles Peyton, a younger brother of Major Robert Peyton, of Virginia. When the elder line failed, the baronetcy was assumed, in the belief that Robert Peyton had left no issue, by the descendants of this younger brother Charles.

There is of course, no county of Worcester, in Virginia, and the Maryland county of the name is not on the Potomac, so it is uncertain whether the testator has mistaken in writing "Potomac," or intended to say Westmoreland county, Virginia. The family of Probert seems to have been of some consequence. Among the sheriffs of Radnorshire, were William Probert, of Llanddwei, 1675; Henry Probert, Esq., of Llowes, 1680, and William Probert, Esq., of Llanddwei, 1691. Marshall states that there is a pedigree of Probert in Dwinn's Visitations of Wales, I, 267]

THOMAS BROOKS of Plaistow, county Essex, gent. Will 10 September 1744; proved 27 January 1745-6. The lease of house on Stepney Causeway, furniture, plate, coach, chariot, horses, to my wife. All the rest of property to be sold, and the money invested in some public stock, and of the produce two thirds to my wife during widowhood, the other third to education of my daughter Elizabeth, paid to my wife for that purpose. If said daughter should marry, then wife to have whole Estate, paying to daughter £1000 for Portion. If said daughter survives said wife, then whole estate to said daughter, and after her decease to her children, share and share as they arrive at the age of 21. If daughter dies without issue, then to my cousin Thomas Brooks of Ratcliff, Ship Chandler, £500. To each of my executors £21. To said executors £600 in trust to remit the produce thereof to my sister Ann Dawson, wife of Ben Dawson in Virginia, in such goods as she shall require or order (notwithstanding her Coverture). After her decease Stock of £600 to be sold and divided between children of said Ann Dawson. To the children of my cousin Dorothy, eldest daughter of my late sister Johanna Edwards, which children she had by her late husband Joseph Gregory, £150 equally between them. To the children of my cousin Anna, second daughter of my late sister Johanna, £150 to be divided between them. To the children of my cousin Elizabeth, third daughter of my late sister Johanna, which she had by her late husband Joseph Brookes, £150. To Mildred, daughter

of my late brother Joseph Brookes, £20. To the children of my half brother Jonathan Brookes £400. To the children of my half sister Elizabeth Dawson £250. To my said half sister Elizabeth Dawson the interest of £100 to be remitted to her in such goods as she shall desire. After her death, said sum to be divided amongst her children. To the Brethren of the Corporation of the Trinity House £100 for the use of their poor. To my executors £100 in trust to pay the interest to the Society of Masters of Ships held at the Bell Tavern in Eastcheap, London, for benefit of their widows, so long as said Society shall pay at least £6 per annum to each widow and no longer. Residue to my brother in law Sir Robert Willmott, Knight and Alderman of London, and heirs for ever, and appoint him sole executor and guardian to my daughter Elizabeth. [Signed Thomas Brookes, and unwitnessed.] [On the 25th of January, 1745-6, James Spear and Thomas Anderson make oath that they are well acquainted with the Testator's handwriting and that they declare their belief in the authenticity of the signature.]

Edmonds, 3.

ALLAN GOODFELLOW of London, Yeoman, now bound to Virginia. Will 22 Sept. 1636; proved 21 May 1638. To my mother Anne Goodfellow £10. To my brother Chris: Goodfellow £50. To my Brother William Goodfellow £20. To my Brother John Goodfellow £5. To my sister Mary Goodfellow £5. To my Brother Edward Goodfellowe 12d. To my sister Anne Rainscroft, wife of Mr. Rainscroft Upholder, 20s. To my sister Elizabeth Goodfellow 20s. To my friend Joane Newman, wife of John Newman, 50s. Residuary legatee and Executor: Chrisopher Goodfellow my Brother. Witnesses: Hen: King Scr: Thomas Burton, John Walker.

Lee, 61.

ROBERT ROANE of Chaldon, Surrey, Gent. Will 10 May, 1672; proved 5 May, 1676. Laus Anima mea Dominum. To son Charles Roane and to his Child or Children, if any, £600, and discharge him and them of all sums paid for his vse since his transport to Virginia. To his Wife Mrs. Frances Roane £20. To his Sonn Robert Roane £100 if his father be lying and

Robert likewise. To son Thomas Roan and heirs, and in default to son Charles, my Mannor of Tollesworth in Parishes of Chaldon and Mestham, Surrey, and Moiety of Plate, goods, etc at Tollesworth, and all Books, Bedding, etc in my Chambers at Whitehall, and ditto of Lynnen and Plate there, also the Fee Farme rent of the Rectory of Oundle, County Northampton, lately purchased of his Maties trustees. To Mrs. Elizabeth Worseley Lease of Mannor of Freyrens. paying £30 yearly to my daughter Susan Gatton and Grandchildren Robert and Sarah Davy, also rents, etc. To daughter Elizabeth Askew £150, two flaxen sheetes, and keeping of my fine large holland sheete for her own and her sisters use. To daughter Susan Gatton £20 and £10 yearly out of Freyrens. To Daughter Lucy Roane, all lands in Northshowbery and Southshowbery, Essex, with Rectory, glebe, and tithes of Northshowbery and all Quit-rents and Fee farme rents in Essex, also £300 on day of marriage. If she marry without consent of my executors, and of my cousin Thos. Roane Esq. the lands to be vested in my executors, and the proceeds to be distributed among my grandchildren then living. To my grandchildren, viz: Sarah Davy £200 also £10 yearly from manor of Freyrens; to Robert Davy £100 and £10 from said manor, to Thomas and Robert Askew, sons of my daughter Elizabeth, £150; and to each other grandchild £40. To nephew Thomas Roane of Southwark his two children and his niece Jane Turner, £5 apeece. To Robert and Katherin Daniell, children of nephew John Daniells £5 apeece. To Anne Burtock £5, Robert Meares £5, John Meares £5, and my kindred in and about Fodringhay in Northamptonshire, £5. To Elizabeth Burtock, wife of Thomas Carr, £6 yearly. To poor of Fodringhay 40s. yearly for ever out of Rectory of Oundle on 1st of January. To Marguret Gibson £5 out of said Reading. To poore of Chaldon 20s. yearly forever out of mannor to Tollesworth. To Minister of Chaldon 40s., and to the Clerke 10s. To Kinswoman Mrs. Mary May £5. To Patience and Richard, children of Richard Bowman, and to his sister Katherin Judrey, £5 each. To Kinsman Thomas Roane of Wellingborow, Esquire, my little clock in my chamber at Whitehall, and to his daughter the China bason was my aunt Piggotts. To my daughter in law Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Up-

ington a gold ring each. To Mrs. Anne Ginse, £10. To Patience Upington my silver watch. To goddaughter Mary Upington my silver candlestick. To friends Mr. George Perryer, Mr. Roger Lambert, and Mr. Thomas Landon the Elder, £10 each. To be buried at Chaldon. Residue five parts to my five children aforesaid and a sixth part divided betwixt my grandchildren Sarah and Robert Davy. Executors: George Perryer, Roger Lambert, and Thomas Landon aforesaid. Witnesses: William Harinston, Robert Mawer, Clem: Oxenbridg, Oliver Hering. Memorandum. Codicil dated 15 November 1675. Witnesses: Jacob Bosworth, Daniell Alford, servants to Geor. Perryer, Scr. Confirms the grant to Elizabeth Burlock, wife of Thomas Carr, of £6. To poor of Foddinghay 40s. yearly for ever. To Margaret Gibson £5 a year; also the lease of Freyrens to Mrs. Elizabeth Worsley. If daughter Lucy Roane marry without consent, Rectory of North Showberry to be sold for grandchildren. 2d. Codicil dated 26 February 1675-6. Witnesses: Thomas Roane, Henry Tillingham, James Short. All sums of money remaining of my estate after payment of legacies to my daughters Elizabeth Askew and Susan Gatton and grandchildren Robert and Sarah Davy. Robert Roane. Sarah Davy, to have the Sheets at Tolesworth and in the cheste in Thames Streete, rest to daughters Elizabeth Askew and daughter Gatton except fine holland sheete to Elizabeth Worsely and two shells to Elizabeth Buttock.

Bence, 55.

[Charles Roane, the son of the testator, came to Virginia as early as 1664, and Settled in Gloucester county, where some of his descendants still remain. The following grants to him appear in the Land Books:

(1) Charles Roane, 200 acres in Gloucester, adjoining Col. Lee's land, Pianketank Swamp, Rappahannock Road, &c., Sept. 13, 1664.

(2) Charles Roane, 100 acres in Gloucester on the branches of Pianketank River, adjoining Col. Warner's land, Dec. 6, 1665.

(3) Mr. Charles Roane, 401 acres in Charles City county on Kittewan Creek (north side). The "Oystershell landing on Mapsco Creek," mentioned as one of the boundary marks, August 7, 1667.

(4) Mr. Charles Roane, 50 acres of marsh land on the south side of Kittewan Creek, beginning at the lowermost end of Weyanock on James River, August 7, 1667.

(5) Charles Roane, 100 acres in Gloucester on the branches of Dragon Swamp, adjoining John Whittmore's land, "then along a line supposed be that of Col. Lee's children," Oct. 20, 1673.

(6) Charles Roane, 700 acres in Gloucester, on Dragon Swamp, adjoining the lands of James Reynolds, Thomas Dawkins and Richard Holloway, and those of Roger Shackleford and Mr. John Carver (formerly Samuel Partridge's). Dawkin's land formerly belonged to Edward Ross. John Whittmore's land also adjoined, April 23, 1681.

(7) Mr. Charles Roane of Gloucester county, 797 acres, part in New Kent [new King and Queen] and part in Gloucester. Five hundred acres thereof was bought by Mr. Roane from Edward Ross and Samue Partridge, being part of a patent of 5,380 acres granted to Col. Cuthbert Potter, June 20, 1659 and by said Potter sold to said Ross and Partridge. The remainder, 297 acres, now first taken up. Beginning at a branch called Hanks Folly in sight of Charles Roane and Hanks, his old plantation; adjoining George Martin's and John Kelly's plantations and Dragon Swamp. Oct. 20, 1688.

(8) Charles Roane, 164 acres in Gloucester adjoining his own old dividind, and the land of William Brooking, Oct. 20, 1691.

(9) Mr. Charles Roane, 278 acres in Petsoe [Petsworth] Gloucester, adjoining Cole's branch, the swamp of Poropotanck Creek, the land of Col. Richard Lee, the main road to the Dragon Swamp, and "Mr. Brooking's land, Oct. 20, 1908.

In the report made of the loyalist sufferers in Bacon's Rebellion it is stated that one of them was "Mr. Charles Roane one that had his dwelling House and other Houses Burnt downe to the ground, and most part of his goods and provisions destroyed and carried away by a party of the Rebells Commanded [by] Gregory Walkate after Bacon's death."

On account of the destruction of the records of Gloucester county, and of the register of Petsworh parish, there is at present no positive information as to the children of Charles Roane; but there can be no doubt that William Roane, "of Petsworth Parish, Gloucester County," who in June, 1726, bought land in Essex county, was one of his sons. A short time after this purchase, William Roane removed to Essex and was ancestor of Judge Spencer Roane, and other prominent men of the name.

From Manning & Bray's *History of Surrey County, England*, vol. 2, p. 445 (Psh. of Chaldon). In the Parish Church, "on a stone in the middle aisle: 'Here lieth the body of Mr. Thomas Roane, of this Parish, gentleman, who departed this life the 28th of July, 1689, aged 39 years. Arms: 3 bucks horned trippant, impaling 3 gloves.'"

On another stone: "Here lieth the body of Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Robert Roane, citteson of London, and daughter of Henry Bartelot, Esqr., who departed this life the 10th of August, 1701, in the 30th year of her age. Arms same as before."

Vol. 2, page 446, states that "Robert Roane, Gent, of the Parish of Chaldon, by will decimo die mensis Maii, ammo Dom. Millesimo sexcentesimo Septuagesimo secundo" vested one pound in money in the Minister of parish for the relief of the poor of the parish.

(The above is all that is given about people named *Roane* under Chaldon psh. which is treated in Vol. 2, pp-440-447 incl).

Thomas and Robert Roane, named in these epitaphs were sons of the testator and brothers of the emigrant to Virginia.

The psh. of Merstham adjoins Chaldon on the West, and is treated in this work on pp. 252-265, incl. There is no reference whatever to the name *Roane* under this parish, nor elsewhere in the 3 vols. of Manning & Bray's History of Surrey, except what has been given above from the parish. of Chaldon.]

WILLIAM LOCKLEY [not William Locksley] of Prince George County, Virginia, merchant. Will 4 February 1738; proved 8 June 1745. To my two children Elizabeth and Ann Lockley, and their heirs, my freehold and Meeting House with ground and appurtenances in poor Jury Lane als Crutched Fryars, parish St. Katherine Cree Church and Christ Church in London, in occupation of Solomon Gosfright, Philip Sander-son, and John Glover, expectant on the death of my mother Elizabeth Studley, wife of Joseph Studley of Nicholas Lane, London, gentleman. To my two dear children Henrietta and Emilia Lockley all my real and personal estate in the Colony of Virginia or these American parts at the age of 21. I appoint my wife Margaret Fraunces Lockley, sole executor. Witnesses: Law'r Biggins, Arthur Biggins, William Biggins.

Seymer, 173.

NICHOLAS DICKSON, York town, Virginia, but late of Bristoll. Administration 20 April 1770 to Charlotte, the relict.

Admon Act Book, 1770.

PAUL GUTTERIDGE, belonging to King's ship "Benjamin." Administration 18 August 1702 to Thomas Goodrich Barnes, guardian of Richard Gutteridge, the son of deceased, a minor, now in Virginia.

Admon Act Book, 1702.

EDWARD MARIA WINGFIELD, ESQUIRE [prisoner in the Fleet and the ex-governor of Virginia]. Mense Julii 1661. Decimo

quinto die emanavit commissio Dorotheæ Wingfeild Relictæ Edwardi Mariæ Wingfeild nuper de Keyston in Comitatu Huntingdon Armigeri sed in Carcere vocat. The Fleete decedentis etc. habentis etc. Ad Administranda bona iura et credita dicti defuncti de bene etc. vigore Commissionis Jurat.

Admon Act Book, 1661, Folio 72.

[Edward Maria Wingfield, sometime President of Virginia, was born about 1560, and could hardly have been the man who died in the Fleet in 1661. Neill in his *Virginia Vetusta*, p. 9, quotes an order of Parliament authorizing the sale by Edward Maria Wingfield of Keston in the county of Huntingdon, of part of his estate. Mr. Brown, (*Genesis*, II, 1054), thinks that this was one of the Kimbolton branch of the family and not the Virginian. No doubt the man who died in the Fleet was the same person referred to by Neill].

TOBIAS HANDFORD, late of Parish of Ware in the Countie of Gloucester in Virginia, gent, nowe of London, gent. Will 14 April, 1677; proved 22 December, 1677. One third of estate in Virginia to wife Elizabeth Handford for life, and other two thirds to sonn Tobias Handford and daughters Elizabeth and Mary Handford. To son Tobias wife's third at her decease. Goods in Virginia to wife Elizabeth Handford, son Tobias Handford, and daughters Elizabeth and Mary Handford. If son Tobias become possessed of Manor of Shobden, County Hereford, in England, his legacy of personal estate in Virginia to be void, and he to maintain wife Elizabeth Handford and two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary till 21 or marriage. If children all die before 21, then estate in Virginia to wife for life, then to Brother John Handford, and at his decease to his Son Richard Handford. Executors: Wife, Brother John Handford, and Captain William Smith of Cittie of Bristoll. Witnesses: John Chambers, Pub. No'ry, Jon Smith, his Servant, Jno Robinson, servant to John Handford. [St. George Botolph Lane, Probate Act Book.]

Hale, 128.

[See this Magazine, VIII, 199-200, for will of John Handford, Esq., father of this testator.]